

Government Is Defeated By Opposition

House of Commons Of Mock Parliament Holds Session

VOTE 41-23

Overwhelming Victory Recorded Opposition — W. F. Chipman Speaker — Hon. A. M. Klein Outstanding Visitors Gallery Crowded.

The bill, "Resolved that students' automobiles be permitted to park in the campus grounds," was defeated by a vote of 41 to 23 in a session of the House of Commons of the Mock Parliament held in the Union Ballroom last evening. Battling through leers and sneers from the Government, the Opposition, led by Hon. A. M. Klein, B.H.S., won an overwhelming victory. The bill was proposed on behalf of the Government by Hon. P. F. Foran, Minister of Justice. Mr. W. F. Chipman, K.C., occupied the Speaker's chair in place of Hon. A. M. Klein. Hon. J. H. Berling, who was unable to be present.

The Speaker introduced the bill, the important part of which is as follows: "Whereas there is at present in force a proclamation forbidding all students having the ownership, possession, detention, usufruct, or emphyteusis of any and all motorcars to park, place, have, use, or otherwise abandon the said motorcars within the boundaries, confines, and limits of that certain lot of land bounded on the east by University Street, on the North by Carlton Road and Line Avenue, on the West by MacTavish Street, and on the south by Sherbrooke Street, and commonly known as the campus of McGill University, under pain of various and diverse heavy penalties, . . . Therefore, be it enacted by sovereign majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal and the Commons in the present Mock Parliament assembled, . . . The word motorcar shall include any Ford with not more than eight inscriptions on its back, sides, fenders, hood or cowl."

"In the interests of the automobile-owning class, the Government has come forth with a new slogan," stated Hon. A. M. Klein in the initial speech for the opposition. "Camp us on the Campus, they cry, camp us on the campus. Upon very cursory examination, four arguments present themselves to me: the first is that of flagrant inefficiency. I am indeed surprised at the restraint and moderation with which the government approaches the situation. What would we have had they suggested the transformation of the Roddick Gates into a filling station, the construction of garages of a building for automobile accessories to be known as the 'Parts Building.'"

"Our second argument is a purely artistic one. That campus which for years has been noted for tranquil beauty, for serene quietude and for natural charm, is to be converted into a place of rattling noises and artificial ugliness. I can already see a group of aristocratic students gathered about a car over-heated with speed, singing in most indignant fashion."

"Put on your red and white sweater, er, And we'll fit this carburetor, And we'll open up another can of oil..."

Hon. A. M. Klein considered that the morality of students was at stake with the parking of cars in the dark. He had visions of frightful happenings, which were beyond description. His last point was that this was an attempt to divide the student body into conflicting parties, those who possessed cars and those who did not. This parking would make the classes more distinct.

The Premier's Speech
"Surrounded by a wall with numerous gates, and entirely devoid of any Premier of the Government, 'We are making McGill look like a penitentiary, not a University.' Referring to Hon. A. M. Klein's onslaught on the moral side of the parking scheme, he said that the inscription 'Honi soit qui mali pensat' typified the leader."

Mock Parliament

Due to lack of space it is impossible to publish in today's Daily the speeches of the supporters of each party. They will appear tomorrow.

People's Forum Will Hear Sir Rennell Rodd

Sir Rennell Rodd, the famous British diplomatist, who spoke at McGill a short time ago, will return to Montreal on Sunday the 11th of November from Fredericton, N.B. He will lecture that night at the People's Forum. During his stay in the city he will be the guest of Mrs. J. H. Berling. On Thanksgiving Day, Monday the 12th Sir Rennell leaves for Ottawa to stay at Government House.

About three weeks ago Sir Rennell Rodd delivered an address in Moyses Hall on "The Essence of Poetry." Many writers have attempted to define the word 'Poetry', the speaker said, but they have seldom touched more than one of the many aspects. Poetry has too many words for classification.

In refuting Coleridge's words, 'all poets will go to hell because they are incorrigible liars,' the speaker stated that 'Poetry relates eternal truth.' 'Poetry can express many things that prose cannot.'

S.C.M. Group To Start Tuesday

Mr. Clare To Direct Study Of Comparative Religion

PROJECT METHOD

Faiths Of Buddhists, Mohammedans, Modern Pantheists, —Slated For Discussion

The first meeting of the Group on Comparative Religions will meet next Tuesday evening, November 6th, at Strathcona Hall. This is one of the discussion groups being formed in connection with the Student Christian Association. Rev. Lawrence Clare of the Church of the Messiah has undertaken to lead the group.

Mr. Clare has outlined a tentative program to cover the twelve meetings of the group. This is subject to revision. The headings are as follows: **Savage religions and the Modern mind:** Religions contributing to Christianity; Catholicism; Brahmanism; Early Buddhism (2 meetings); **Modern Buddhism:** Hinduism, as in the Bhagavad Gita and the Song Celestial; Mohammedanism; Modern Pantheism.

Papers will be read by members at the beginning of each meeting in order to give a basis for discussion. It has been found in some groups in the past that members come with no definite ideas on the matter to be discussed, and that as a result progress is slow. It is thought that when at least one member of the group has a definite task in preparing a paper, and the others listen to his reading it immediately before the discussion, there should be no difficulty in sustaining interest for the evening.

In Rev. Lawrence Clare the group will have a leader of exceptional scholarship and breadth of view. Comparative Religions is a study in which he has specialized for a number of years.

The group will meet every two weeks until close to the end of the college year.

of the opposition. After a careful study of conditions by the Economics Department, it was found that 563 automobiles and 42 Fords could be parked within the gates. In addition to this, bicycles owned and propelled by the opposition could be accommodated in limited numbers.

It was a sheer waste of time to have to walk from the Arts Building to the Union. Going by car would save much time. In the morning a student would not have to go blocks and blocks before he could find a parking space, and avoid being late for lectures and a general annoyance to the professors. He did not consider it fair that professors should have their taxis parked in front of the Arts Building, or that Tally-Hos should be permitted to go through the grounds, when the same privileges were not extended to students.

He insisted that he was speaking of the ordinary cars of the ordinary students. As for himself, he stated that the tuxedo which he was wearing was rented from the famous Rosendorn Establishment (Adv.) and that he must pay the sum of \$2 before returning it. It was his theory that a tower should be erected between the cars, which would be parked in rows presenting an artistic design. An observer in the tower would note the license numbers and report to the professors those students who had not put in an appearance.

Concluding, the Premier stressed (Continued on page four)

R. L. Calder, K.C. Addresses Arts Undergrads

Poor Attendance May Cause Discontinuance of Meetings

IN MOYSE HALL

Student Government To Be Discussed Amidst Songs And Yells Tonight

R. L. Calder, K.C., of Montreal will address the Arts Undergraduate Meeting, which is being held in Moyses Hall this evening.

The program will consist of speeches, interspersed with songs and yells by the students. Ken Brown, President, and Lovell Carroll, Arts Representative, will discuss Student Government. They will also explain the reason for paying the \$1.00 and why it is going to be of so much more use to them this year than formerly. Max Ford will try to teach the students some songs and yells, among them the Arts' Yell.

R. L. Calder, formerly Crown Prosecutor, will speak on topics of general interest to Arts' Students.

Ken Brown has stated that the Executive will, contrary to the past year, continue to hold these meetings regularly each month if they are upheld by the students. Work is being done in this direction and with the co-operation of the majority of the students their plans will be carried out.

Revue Contributors

All those who intend to contribute skits, songs, lyrics, etc. to the Red and White Revue of 1929 are asked to meet the producer on Monday at 5 in the Music room of the Union.

Rehearsal For "Watched Pot"

Actors, Designers and Prompters Required

A rehearsal of the "Watched Pot" will be held in the Ball Room of the Union from 2:30 to 6:00 this afternoon. A full attendance is essential as the parts will be finally decided upon.

The following members are especially asked to be present at the rehearsal place and time: Misses E. Fosberry, D. Harvey-Jelle, J. Bonar, R. MacDonald, Gertrude Lerner, K. Black, A. Dale; Messrs. F. Stone, D. Denny, H. Donald, R. Eve, M. Glasco, H. Greig, F. Park, Ignatoff.

Also, those who have been designing scenery are asked to meet in the Players' Club office in the basement of Strathcona Hall at 5:00 this afternoon. Messrs. H. Greig and R. Eve. Any persons desiring to assist in the scenery painting and interior decoration be at this meeting.

The members who have signified their intention of acting as prompters are requested by the Production Manager to turn out for the rehearsal this afternoon between 2:30 and 6:00 in the Union Ball Room; Misses P. Reile, S. Cox, Mr. D. McLeod.

Sport Venue Named

Winter Sports Meet At Lake Placid In February

The Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union will hold a meet at Lake Placid on the 25th and 26th of February, 1929. It was announced yesterday by Colonel Bovey, a member of the Executive of the I.W.S.U. Colonel Bovey also said that W. B. Thompson, Secretary of the Union, will be in charge of the meet on behalf of the Union. Bill Thompson, Com. '29, was one of the Canadian representatives at the Olympic Winter Sports.

Harriers

Harriers, eat at the Union at 6:30 Monday. There will be a get-together to discuss the season's activities, principally the Dunlop Road Race on Nov. 12.

Manion Elected

In a recent election, James Patrick Manion was returned to the office of Secretary of the Commercial Society. This position was left vacant by the failure of the former secretary to return to college this fall.

Deadly Poi on Causes Panic For Chemist

A pharmacist discovers that instead of a remedial medicine he has sold 20 grammes of a deadly poison as a cure for colic and thereby hangs a tale.

This dilemma is at present occupying the minds of the members of the Societe Francaise. The first meeting of this society will be held on November 7, at the Royal Victoria College at 4 p.m., where these compelling circumstances will be presented and their final solution divulged.

The last meeting of the Societe Francaise was held on March 22, and the year's activities were brought to a close by the presentation of a play entitled "L'Anglais tel qu'il on parle," by Tristan Bernard, which was a great success.

The announcement of the opening meeting, and particularly the hint of the program intended, is calculated to awaken the interest and the suspense of the women-students. Ten will be served.

Masonic Club Held Meeting

Architect Of New Temple Outlines Plans

The McGill University Masonic Club met for the first time this year in Strathcona Hall last night. The meeting was preceded by a very enjoyable supper, during which newcomers to the campus were made to feel thoroughly welcome.

In formally opening the meeting the president extended a very warm fraternal welcome to those for the first time were identifying themselves with the club's activities. He emphasized the fact that the club was open to any member of the craft in any way connected with the University. He urged those present to seek out and bring to subsequent meetings men not hne wand old, who were not out last night.

After the president had concluded his remarks Professor Alexander B. J. Moore rose to introduce the speaker of the evening Mr. John S. Archibald, F.R.S.A. Mr. Archibald is the architect in charge of construction of the new Masonic Temple being erected on Sherbrooke Street West at the corner of St. Mark.

Mr. Archibald's address was of a very practical nature and was tremendously interesting. He precluded the main body of his paper with a very interesting talk on design. He then proceeded to outline in some detail the problems of structure and design with which he was confronted in planning the new temple. His whole survey was given a vivid vitality in that he illustrated the points in question with lantern slides. Those present were indeed fortunate to have had so ably presented to them the plans for their new home.

The executive hope that if there be any masons at McGill who have not yet signed with the club they will do so as soon as possible. This they may do by giving their names and addresses to either Mr. P. Lloyd Fulford, Arts 2, or Mr. Mendel Segal, Law 1.

Arts II Attention

As the list of out-of-towners for the Directory has been misplaced, a copy is now in Bill Gentleman's office, and must be filled in by all who desire to have their addresses in the Directory before 1 o'clock today.

Bandmen To Go To Kingston

The following men will be taken to Kingston with the band—L. D. Smith, R. B. Dunn, Danefield, R. A. Sanction, P. E. Landry, R.V.C. Harvey, Jell, Girard, Brooks, Wallace, Power, Shaw, Lower, Dubois, E. H. Sanction, Collins, Hamel, Dick, Bernier, Reilley, Trister, Zimmerman, Henderson, Lewis, Sabourin, A. H. Johnston, H. W. Elliot, H. T. Johnston, G. H. Ebbett, Lucas, Stevenson, Calder, Handfield, Gersowitz, Hicks, P. Smith, Crossland, McKergow.

The McGill Special train will leave Bonaventure Station at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Bandmen must be at the station at 9:10 a.m. with complete uniforms. All instruments must be shined.

Campaign Returns

Will all canvassers for the Federated Charities hand in their returns to D. McIntyre in the Students' Office of the McGill Union on Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Prof. Krieger Demonstrates New Formulae

Mathematical Marvel Surprises Audience

SPEEDY ANSWERS

Correct Answer In 31 Figures Given In 30 Seconds

To the great surprise of those who gathered yesterday afternoon in the MacDonald Physics Building, the speaker Prof. H. E. Reilley, who was to have given an address on "Some Problems of Applied Acoustics," yielded the platform to Dr. S. J. Krieger, "the mathematical marvel." Dr. Krieger was introduced by Prof. E. S. Eve, head of the Department of Physics.

Dr. Krieger proceeded to demonstrate his skill in simple methods of multiplication and division together with easy proofs for those, explaining the formulae by which he obtained his results. He then showed by formula how to tell what day of the week any date, past or future, fell or will fall on. From this he passed to more difficult problems. On being given a number he supplied the logarithm within a few seconds. Dr. Krieger obtains his results by means of formulae which enables him to do problems in a few seconds which puzzle others for hours or days. These formulae cover all (Continued on page four)

Women's Columbus Club

There will be a meeting of the Women's Columbus Club Sunday afternoon at 3:45, in Apt. 20, 1452 Bishop St. All members are requested to be present. Tea will be served.

Maccabaeans Hold Meeting

Fresh-Soph. Annual Debate To Be Held On Sunday

The question whether Jews in the Diaspora have benefitted more than they have lost from the Ghetto, will be decided on Sunday, November 4th at 2:30 when the Maccabean Circle holds its third meeting of the season. This question will form a debate between freshmen and sophomores. This annual debate is always a feature which in the past has attracted many to the ballroom of the Union, at which place the meeting on Sunday takes place.

Beatrice Rosinbaum and David Halperin, representing the freshman class, will defend the resolution against Zella Bronfman and Samuel Goodman, of the sophomore class, who will speak against the proposition. After the debate the meeting will be thrown open to discussion and every member will be given an opportunity to air his views on the subject.

Three judges of prominence will decide the winners of the issue. A musical program will be supplied during the afternoon in addition to the debate. The Chairman of the dance committee will give full details in regard to the annual dance.

Worker Needed

Woman Student Required For Position

The St. Columbia House Settlement offers a position to a woman student from McGill. She must live at the settlement, and be willing to give two periods a week to the work there. The terms are \$25.00 per month or \$20.00 without lunches. For further information telephone York 1822.

Beat Queen's!

Has leaves Friday night at 10:00 o'clock. Fare \$4.50 return trip, coming back to Montreal Saturday or Sunday according to desire of passengers. For further details see Harry of the Engineering Building.

Annual Board

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board, Monday at 5. Junior years who have not already done so are required to elect representatives without delay.

Over Half Of Objective At McGill Reached

The sum of \$8,138 was announced as collected up to date in the McGill Division of the Federated Charities Campaign. This means that 67.7% of the objective has been reached so far.

An effort is being made to collect from all the students in each faculty before the end of the week, so that the Campaign may not run over into Tuesday or Wednesday. So far, the committee feel that returns are encouraging, but that there is vast room for improvement.

The Committee in charge of canvassing the students are hampered at the present time because the collectors have not reported their contributions at the Campaign headquarters. If this is done, it will be more possible to ascertain what progress is being made.

Skits Given At First Meeting Of Delta Sigma

"McGill Afternoon" Proves Highly Amusing

The meeting of the Delta Sigma Society yesterday, which took the form of a "McGill Afternoon," proved a great success. The most amusing feature was a skit presented by Jean Gurd and Maysie MacSparran. Inspired by memories of a Varsity debate held some years ago, they cleverly parodied the actions and mannerisms of nervous debaters and those who never learn. A playlet on a philosophic manner, as taught at McGill written by Ruth Dow and later revised for the occasion by Regina Shoelman, portrayed the adventures of "William Rufus" or "Red Rover" in such a way as to call forth much applause.

Miss Ruth Dow, president of the society welcomed the freshmen. Speaking on the lack of college spirit and interest in college activities, academic or otherwise, she stressed the need of a college magazine. Using an old saying, she advised the students to "hitch your wagon to old McGill and try to be men." New Students are asked not to regard the society as a closed corporation and to get in touch with their class representatives.

Kay Warren and D. Bacal were elected as first year and extra R.V.C. representatives, respectively. The Common Room in which the meeting was held, was filled to capacity and it is hoped that in the future the attendance may be as large.

Photography In University

Important Work Done By Photographic Department

Although it may not be generally known to college students and others, McGill has a photographic department. This department, ideally situated for its purpose on the top floor of the Medical Building carries on photographic work for the University, particularly those departments which, owing to lack of equipment, cannot do so themselves.

Among the photographic equipment may be found a photostat for the speedy and comparatively cheap copying of manuscripts and other matter, and a photomicrograph for taking pictures through the microscope.

Mr. Boyd, formerly of the Forest Products Laboratory, is in charge of this department and associated with him is Miss Blackstock of the Department of Medical Art.

English Rugby

There will be a practice for the Second Team with the Sun Life on Saturday afternoon after the Varsity English Rugby match. All able to play are asked to phone the manager today between 1 and 2 P.M.

What's On

Today
5.00—Junior Prom Committee.
5.15—Wrestlers.
COMING
Saturday,
English Rugby.
Sunday,
League of Nations Club.
Rifle Match.
Maccabean Circle.
Harriers.

Resources Of Canada Shown By Col. Bovey

First Lecture of Series Given At Mechanics Institute

LARGE AUDIENCE

Address Illustrated By Many Trans-Canada Scenes Of Industries And Ports

Canada's resources, products, industries and ports furnished the basis of an illustrated lecture given by Colonel Bovey entitled "Across Canada" at the Mechanics Institute last night. The lecture, which drew a large attendance, was the first of a series of eighteen, that are to be given this winter and for the most part by McGill professors. Before commencing his address Col. Bovey congratulated the Mechanics Institute on its one hundredth anniversary.

Colonel Bovey opened his speech by commenting on Canada's very favourable geographical position. Montreal, though a thousand miles from the sea is a days journey shorter to London than New York. On the Pacific Coast, Vancouver is nearer to Asia than San Francisco, and for that reason commands the Western Trade.

The many and excellent ports of Canada next were mentioned. Beginning in Nova Scotia, pictures were shown of Halifax with its Atlantic liners and then some of the smaller ports and their picturesque fishing schooners. Our own harbour of Montreal was shown with its lofty grain elevators, majestic ocean liners, and lowly tramp steamers. The Soo Canal was next seen and finally the lake ports of Port William and Port Arthur. Then on the Western slope we have Vancouver.

Railways next received special attention, being greatly responsible for Canada's prosperity. The railways of Canada being far more efficient than any others on the face of the globe. Pictures were shown of many of the more important railway bridges and of the spiral tunnels in the Rockies.

Colonel Bovey next spoke on the Canadian Fisheries, saying that the value of the Fisheries were more than doubled in the last 25 years. Illustrations of both Nova Scotia and British Columbia fishing fleets and catches were shown.

One of Canada's most important natural resources, namely her forests were next commented upon. The great increase in the pulp industry was clearly shown by a comparison of figures. In 1901 the receipts from this industry were \$130,000, and in 1925, \$160,000,000. Many lumbering scenes were shown as well as a picture of the International Pulp and Paper Company at Three Rivers.

The importance of water power and minerals was then stressed. The province of Quebec leading the world in water-power. Whereas in minerals the Laurentine Highlands contain large quantities of nickel, copper and gold. Mention was also made of the Asbestos mines at Thetford, Quebec.

The tremendous importance of agriculture to Canada was shown by her amazing grain exports. The wheat exports for one-third of the total exports of Canada to-day. Many pictures of the methods of farming in the Canadian west were shown, including government grain elevators and irrigation systems.

Prom Committee

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee today at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

New Appointment To Nat'l. Council

A new secretary of the Montreal Committee of the National Council of Education has been appointed in the person of Mr. Roy Campbell, a well known figure in the commercial life of the city. Mr. Campbell is Secretary of the Canadian International Paper Company, and Chairman of the Quebec Branch of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries. He also has a wide acquaintance in university circles in the city.

Committee Meets

A meeting of the Union House Committee will be held today at 5 p.m. in the President's Room in the Union. The members of the new committee are requested to be present as well as those who are now retiring.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690
Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LANCaster 7441:
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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1928

INVISIBLE REVOLUTION

Flying has not yet lost its spectacular appeal, and hence the feats of record-breaking aviators still bulk large in the newspaper headlines. Lindbergh flies the Atlantic; the "Bremen" returns the compliment; Hinckler hops from England to Australia in a 24 feet long machine; Sir Alan Cobham makes trips to India, Australia and South Africa as a matter of course; and now for a second time a dirigible airship performs the two-way journey across the Atlantic.

Newspapers make much of these exploits and the public lap up all they get and ask for more. Now, while these flights are of the greatest utility in the pioneer sense the fickle newspaper-readers are apt to forget that they are but the prologue to the tale, the first step in a movement which is likely to revolutionize man's outlook on life, and particularly on international affairs.

This statement is no outburst of exuberant unwarranted enthusiasm. One has only to recollect in comparison the literally epoch-making effect of the application of the steam engine to land and sea transit, cutting the times of both land and sea journeys down to one fifth and ushering in a new era of thought and of human relations.

A similar revolution is being accomplished by the aeroplane and the airship today. The way is being paved by the intrepid pioneers of whom we hear so much, but the real work of organizing air transit on a commercial basis is being done by nameless individuals, their work scarcely heard of, their achievements little realized.

How many people know, for instance, that the Graf Zeppelin itself has been designed for a mail service, shortly to be inaugurated, between Seville, Spain, and Buenos Aires, Argentina? How many know that a French company is already operating an aeroplane service between that South American metropolis and Paris? We know that the United States is covered with a network of air mail and passenger lines, and that Canada herself is making great efforts to develop interprovincial and international air services. Do we realise the portent in this? many readers of this editorial will, no doubt, have seen the recently completed mooring mast at St. Hubert airport. We wonder how many of them grasp the significance of the little known news that next spring regular services of airships will be running between St. Hubert and Great Britain, and that not so very long after a similar service will be inaugurated from the mother country to India and Australia.

The men and women now studying at this university form a section of the first air-minded generation. It is up to them to grasp the fundamental changes which will be occasioned by this cutting down of transit time to one-third. We are glad to be able to say that McGill is not lagging behind in this respect. At the first meeting for the session of the Historical Club a paper was read on the History of Aviation. Perusal of the report of this appearing in Wednesday's Daily brings home how recent a thing man's mastery of the air is.

And we have the McGill Light Aeroplane Club. This organization, since its inception last year, has done much to keep aviation before the eyes of undergraduates. Col. Bovey, the energetic honorary president announced a few days ago that the Dominion government had become interested in the club, and it would seem that a bright future is in store for the increasing number of foresighted students who can discern the future of flight.

Remember the air. Remember the revolution that is stealing on us unnoticed. The aeroplane, the deadly weapon of warfare, may yet prove a more potent factor than statement's signatures in bringing about that Universal Peace we all look for, hope for, and strive for.

ARTS UNDERGRAD

The Arts Undergrad Society is holding a meeting tonight, in Moyse Hall. Like the executives of the various other undergraduate societies, the Executive of the Arts Society has had a hard struggle, and tonight's meeting will in some measure of the eventual success of that society. Whether the students really need this society, and whether they are willing to give their support will be tested by the showing to-night. Therefore it is not only every Arts Undergraduate's privilege but his duty to attend this meeting and show that he wants the Society to continue its hard-won position.

IF YOU ATTEND LECTURES

The Mechanics Institute has recommenced giving series of lectures for the enlightenment of

THE MUEZZIN

REMARKS

So far, outside of manuscripts from our regular contributors, we have received but one satisfactory contribution. This is "The Ballad of the Centurian" by G. V. Nicholls. Mr. Nicholls, in his letter to us, states in explanation, "these verses are not and do not pretend to be poetry. They are merely an attempt to copy the ballads, based on facts, which still exist and are still being composed in out-of-the-way corners of Nova Scotia, and, I have no doubt, in many other places."

The art of ballad writing is one which now, unfortunately, has fallen into decay. There is a charm and simplicity about old ballads, which our modern sophisticated poets, weighed down by imagism and symbolism, are quite unable to capture. The ballad expresses the emotions of a community and so cannot be seriously considered as poetry, but it does possess a kind of universal appeal which is often lacking in the work of individual poets.

Mr. Nicholls, we consider, has interpreted the spirit of the ballad very successfully.

THE BALLAD OF THE CENTURIAN

Come all you Bluenose fisher lads that love a life so free,
Come leave your lines, your nets, your sails, and hark awhile to me,
For you shall hear how long ago in good Queen Bess's reign
The London ship Centurian did beat five ships of Spain.

She sailed from Marseilles harbour with a crew scarce forty-eight,
Yet Master Robert Bradshaw had agreed a day to wait
To convoy homeward three small ships—the Dolphin one was named—
And to protect them all from Dons an oath he had proclaimed.

One morn there was no breath of wind, it was an Easter day,
When in Gibraltar Strait five galleys loomed not far away,
Their long sweeps working fast, their soldiers bravely clad and armed.
Ah, 'twas a sight, indeed, to make 'em Englishmen alarmed.

Each galley moved in silence with her ten score fighting men,
And eight and forty English for a moment blanched, and then
Those rough and ready sailors knelt down and humbly prayed
To die like men, like Englishmen, unyielding unafraid.

Two fired from port and starboard beam, the fifth from off the stern,
And soon her masts began to fall and soon the ship to burn.
But such is English courage, like the strength of English oak,
That they just prayed again, and fought the leader 'midst the smoke.

While courage is a mighty thing, alone it ne'er won fight,
And when their balls were almost spent 'right sore became their plight.
They charged their guns with hammers, and the chains from off their slaves,
Beat back the boarding Spaniards till their bodies strewed the waves.

Whenever, lads, your schooner drives upon a rocky shore,
And Death draws near and calls aloud above the breakers' roar,
Remember, then, how long ago in good Queen Bess's reign,
The London ship Centurian did beat five ships of Spain.

G. V. V. NICHOLLS.

POEM IN PROSE

The Holy Hermit came down from his mountains and, boarding a light canoe-like craft, glided out on the silver lake so that he might be more near to God.

The night was studded with stars. A faint wind shook the pallid trees standing like solemn ghosts around the shore, and Autumn came creeping relentlessly down the hills making all the land shiver in an ecstasy of desire.

But the Holy Man heeded none of this, but paddled deftly towards the middle of the lake his eyes cast in contemplation on the bottom of his boat, his ears deaf to the marvellous music about him.

Now Autumn was annoyed when she saw the indifference of the Holy Man to her charms, for Autumn is a proud courtesan wearing voluptuous gowns and scarlets that all men may heed her. And Autumn spoke to the stars and said, "My brothers soon I shall be with you again and you may possess me wholly. Now help me punish this foolish man who wastes his brains in useless speculation, and who has so insulted me." And the stars stopped their ceaseless chattering a moment to harken to her.

Soon there began to grow in the Hermit's heart a great uneasiness, for a million silences had swarmed over the lake while he had been lost in thought and he had not perceived them. And now one by one they were beating irising at the doors of his soul. And then Beauty came and settled like a flower of scarlet flames in his heart. And the Holy Man was afraid and cried out to God, but the Silence eagerly devoured up his voice and mocked at him. Then he cast his eyes upward to Heaven and flung out his arms beseechingly, but the stars were cold and silent above, and as he gazed at them appeared to grow greater and greater till it seemed that the sky could not hold them but must burst.

For some time the Holy Man watched in dumb fear unable to drag his eyes away. Then he seized his blade and began to paddle furiously for the shore, but soon it seemed to him that the more vigorously he strove the less his craft moved, and when he looked about him he perceived that he was still in the same place. An icy sweat broke out upon him and his throat froze up so that he was unable either to scream out or to pray. Then again he glanced upward. The whole sky now appeared to be falling upon him in a shower of white, twisting fire. The stars grew and grew till it seemed to him that they were all crushed within his own brain and were not in the sky at all. And he was filled with

the public. There are many who have a passion for attending instructive lectures. Even in the face of this fact, not all of these lectures are well-attended, but nevertheless the knowledge opened to the public reaches far, not only to those who actually go to these talks, but through the columns of the press to many more. Thus the Mechanics Institute teaches many time the number who are seen within its halls. But for those who do care to sit through lectures on a diversity of subjects, each handled by an able expert, there is perhaps nowhere where so excellent a series can be presented.

a great fear that his brain would burst, and the stars in a frantic, incoherent, gleaming mass kept crowding . . . crowding . . . in . . . in, and then a great mockery came like the voice of the maddest Autumn laughing, and the Holy Man fell dead.

K. N. CAMERON.

A Tale of Two Crosses

"Montreal, the city of churches, is attempting to make a church of the city." The occasion of this remark was a stranger's first glimpse of the huge illuminated cross, which, built high upon Mount Royal, is visible for miles around. Seen at night with its arms aglow it is more likely to be the object of admiration than of sarcasm. Many enjoy the spectacle as a thing of beauty; some are pleased to reflect that no monument to the pioneers of France could be more fitting than a cross. Accordingly, its erectors, La Société St. Jean Baptiste, come in for an unsought mead of praise as the originators of an act of grace and a source of pleasure.

The tribute is not theirs by right. A cross upon Mount Royal is no novelty. Two hundred and eighty-five years ago there stood another, a wooden cross, in almost the selfsame spot. In construction and proportions much inferior to the present emblem, it overlooked a widely different scene.

In December 1642 Montreal was six months old. Its European population numbered forty-six; four women, one priest, forty artisans and the leader, Paul Chomedey de Maisonneuve. Under his guidance the band had been laying the foundations of a religious community that, in the hopes of its pious founders, would result in the saving of many heathen souls. The colonists had proved as zealous as their sponsors. The tents of May had given way to substantial dwellings; the altar had been housed in a temporary chapel, made, Indian fashion, of bark, and the nucleus of a city had been enclosed by a stout wooden palisade, for the Iroquois were on the warpath.

But there were perils other than the Iroquois against which the palisade would prove a feeble barrier. The settlement was built close to the river bank, somewhere near what is now McGill Street. A rainy December followed an equally rainy November. The river began to rise. It rose so high that it threatened to destroy the palisade and the buildings it was designed to protect. The settlers were in great alarm at the prospects of seeing their handiwork destroyed and being left without adequate shelter during the winter. Prayers were daily made for heavenly intercession. Jeanne Mance and Madam de la Peltrie spent hours upon their knees. But all was in vain; the water continued to rise. As a last resort, Maisonneuve, setting up a cross before the advancing waters, vowed to Saint Joseph that, if the peril were removed he would erect upon Mount Royal another cross to the saint's honor. St. Joseph did not seem any too eager to close the bargain, for he suffered the water to reach the foot of the palisade before seeing fit to withdraw it. The muddy tracks of the receding tide were beauty spots to the anxious watchers. A miracle had happened. Ville Marie was safe. The air was filled with thanksgiving.

Maisonneuve, to whom Saint Joseph and all the heavenly host were very real persons, prepared at once to discharge his part of the bargain. While axemen cut a pathway through the forest, others constructed a large cross of rough-hewn timber sparsely studded with holy relics. All was soon in readiness for as strange a sight as ever the Canadian wilds have witnessed. Wondering Redskins lined the path as the procession started on its way. There was no lack of ceremony. Leading the way was the Jesuit Du Peron clad in sumptuous robes and swinging a fragrant censer. In close order followed Madame de la Peltrie, Jeanne Mance, and the body of colonists. Last in line was the soldier-zealot Maisonneuve toiling up the slope under the weight of a cross which even his sturdy frame could scarce support. The holy strains of Te Deum re-echoed on either side of the route which led to the mountain's highest point. There the

PRINCESS THIS WEEK
Mats: Wed-Sat.
Arthur Hopkins Presents
Madge Kennedy
in
'PARIS BOUND'
A Comedy by Philip Barry.
Prices: Evenings 50c to \$2.50
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McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

CUBES

The 11th floor of this restaurant is a methodical array of cubes.

They are octagonal as I suppose. But from the angle whence I look at them
They are cubes, white and gray, builded on one another.

There is not much imagination in white and grey cubes.
There is only pattern and a maddening insistence on white and grey.
It is a boredom I should like to change.

I leave . . . to go where they are grey and white.

LEO KENNEDY

Cross was set up; all knelt in humble adoration while Madame de la Peltrie received the sacrament. The cross long remained as an object of colonial piety, and many a pilgrim in the years thereafter trod the woodland path to pray beneath its shadow.

ALASTAIR WATT.

Save the valuable "Poker Hands" 20 25



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JANET GAYNOR—GEO. O'BRIEN
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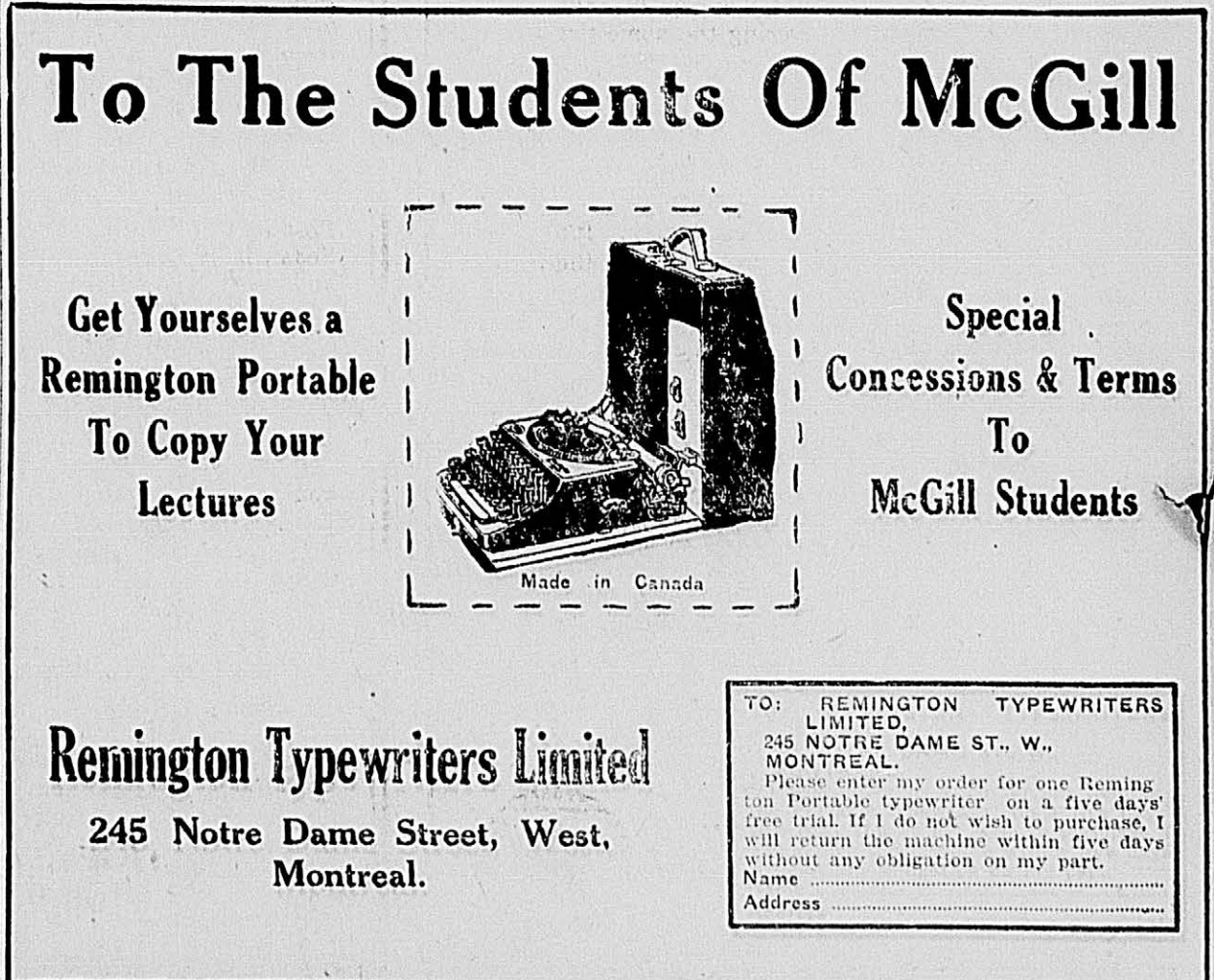
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Please enter my order for one Remington Portable typewriter on a five days' free trial. If I do not wish to purchase, I will return the machine within five days without any obligation on my part.
Name _____
Address _____

Team Entrains For Kingston At Noon Today

Red Squad Ended Training
Yesterday

AT FULL STRENGTH

Lovering Will Play At Flying
Wing—Smythe On Half
Line For Big Test

Twenty McGill football players en-
train at noon today for Kingston where
a grim struggle for the intercollegiate
title will be enacted on the gridiron of
the Richardson Memorial stadium on
Saturday. The contending teams,
Queen's and McGill, will enter the
battle at full strength, and with a re-
cord crowd assured, a great football
spectacle is looked for by supporters
of both squads.

McGill ended training for the game
with a snappy signal practice yester-
day afternoon. There was no heavy
scrimmage, the trainer being satisfied

that the men are in a fine condition.
The new plays were run through for
over an hour and then the men were
sent to the showers. It was a prac-
tice in which every move of the squad
bespoke keen confidence. There were
no misplays. The men went through
a series of new plays with machine-
like precision. The few railbirds that
defied a biting wind to watch their
favourites turned their backs on the
stadium well satisfied that Queen's
were in for a nasty surprise on Satur-
day.

The line-up for the McGill squad
was announced last night definitely
placed Norman Smyth on the half line
along with Doherty and Tremblay. Bill
Lovering plays at flying wing. The
move of the veteran to the flying wing
position should strengthen the sec-
ondary defence considerably. New
men on the squad have as keen an un-
derstanding of the game as Bill Lov-
ering, and his new position will give
him every opportunity of using that
knowledge. Swabey starts at snap
with Viquahat and Young at outside
wings. Chick Church and Littlefield
insides, Harry Clifton and McTeer
middles and Jack Brown quarter-
back complete the regular line-up.

The complete McGill roster follows:
Tremblay, Doherty, Smyth, Lovering,
Brown, Swabey, H. Church, C.

Church, McTeer, Littlefield, Young,
Viquahat, Jacyna, Talpis, Sperber,
Holman, Munro, Grainger, Kellawar,
Consignla.

It is indicated that about a thousand
McGill supporters will be in the stands
of the Richardson stadium on Satur-
day. The special train arranged for
the McGill athletic manager, Major
Forbes, is drawing hundreds of fans.
The train leaves Bonaventure station
at 9.30 and gets into Kingston in
good time for the game. The return
trip is made shortly after the game is
over, returning to the city about 3 in
the evening. The fare as announced
by the athletic office is 5.00 including
the much-desired ticket to the games.

Forty Boxers Now In Lists

Openings For Any Freshmen
Who Aspire To Honours

Yesterday's boxing practice brought
forth twelve new aspirants for the
B.W.A.F. team. About forty men
have given their names to the coach
and have signified their intention of
turning out regularly during the
training season, and with a few of
last year's team who have not yet
returned, probably more who will
turn out the total of the squad will be
about fifty or sixty by Christmas.

At the practice yesterday almost
the full forty were on hand and the
twelve newcomers were a delight to
the eyes of Coach Light. The usual
exercises were gone through and as
the season progresses the coach will
probably add a few more tricks to his
methods of hardening the men. Lud,
Horn, 126 lb. McGill man and the
most likely prospect so far for the
position on the team was on the side-
lines with an injured thumb but ex-
pects to be back in uniform shortly.
Fred Taylor, intercollegiate heavy-
weight champion was again out and
has been showing up well since the
beginning of the season. By the time
of the assault-at-arms Taylor will be
in the pink of condition and should
repeat his performance of last year.

Coach Light wishes to again remind
the freshmen and any others who
think they have any boxing ability
whatever that there is still room for
a good many more. The next practice
will be on Tuesday at five o'clock in
the M.H.S. gym.

Junior Poloists

The following men are asked to
turn out for the Junior Polo game at
the M.A.A.A. tank tonight—Payton,
Shackell, Gardner, Anderson, Davis,
Southam, Dolg, Taylor, Knor, Pat
Church, Hutchison, Lyman.

Men are asked to meet at the
Union at 7.30 p.m. from whence
they will go to the Nationale Tank.

As They Are

all travelling to Kingston to for
the game against Queen's and as
they have to leave early in order
to get a good night's rest before
the game, the members of the
football team representing the
faculty of Law find that they will
be unable to play the faculty of
Arts this afternoon at three.

A prayer for forgiveness is now
before the practice court. Judg-
ment by Bogante, C.J., 48, Q.L.C.,
\$1.95.

Dental Rugby Team

Will all going to Ste. Anne's on
Saturday, meet at the Union before
9 A.M. Saturday.

Seamen Win Return Game

Almost Whole Game Played
In Dark

SCORE 2 TO 0

Reds Have Rejuvenated Team
—Disputed Goal—Both
Defences Strong

In a match that was fairly fast as
long as the ball could still be seen by
the players, but was marred by the
darkness that set in after forty-five
minutes of play, the McGill soccer
team went down to the Black and
White shirted squad from the "Ath-
enia" by the score of 2-0, in a return
match yesterday. The Reds were by
no means outplayed as the score
might indicate, but had the breaks
against them. It was a greatly re-
juvenated team that stepped out on
the campus yesterday afternoon to
play the seamen. The boys played a
much better game than they have
been doing for the past couple of
weeks, but they could not give their
best owing to the conditions under
which they were playing.

Three of the regulars were missing
from the line up yesterday, but their
positions were ably filled by the sub-
stitutes, Maule, Giovando and Mc-
Kinnon were among the missing, and
were replaced by Vandelpen, Har-
kness and Willie Mollott. Stobart
played for a few minutes after the kick-
off, until the appearance of Eddie
Mollott on the scene.

The seamen forced the play at the
start, the ball being kept in the Red-
men's territory for several moments
the Athena backs coming right down
to centre field. But the McGill men
got their bearings in no time and fig-
ured prominently in the attack. The
seamen's forwards were pressing
hotly and Campbell thrilled the spec-
tators when he dribbled his way
through the Red team, only to shoot
wide with an open net before him. A
couple of minutes later Brown went
on his knees to save from Campbell.
Helwig and Harkness were a stum-
bling block to the aspirations of the
Athena offensive. This was Har-
kness' first time out this season and
he showed up exceptionally well.

The first goal for the seamen came
when Graham, nippy outside left sent
in a beauty from close in, which
Brown made a vain attempt to save.
The whistle for half time went im-
mediately after, after the game had
been in progress for only twenty-five
minutes. The teams changed right
round and played on without a res-
pite.

The home team attacked strongly
intent on overcoming the one goal
lead and Vandelpen combined well
with Eddie Mollott. But Proven at
full back for the Athena was kicking
hard and often, and contrived to
stave off the onslaughts of the Red
forwards.

The Athena got their second goal
when Cunningham put his head to a
shot sent in from the right wing by
Brown. It was undoubtedly an un-
deserved goal, the ball being at least
two or three feet behind the line
when Brown centred it, but in spite
of the protests of the Reds, the re-
feree allowed the goal. The outside
right grinned smugly and the Reds
wore rueful expressions, but the re-
feree's decision was final and the
game continued.

(Continued on page four)

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A Hotel with Distinction

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SUPPER DANCE

EVERY EVENING IN THE
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Tea Dance 4.15 to 6.00 p.m.
Supper Dance 10.30 until closing
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from the folks at home, you've taken
the first step in severing the home ties
that mean so much—to the folks, at
least. Time is short, and—well—you
don't write as often as you ought to.

But there's no reason to neglect them.
Telephone home—many college men are
doing it regularly once each week. It's
an event they look forward to with the
utmost pleasure.

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Certainly not!

You'll be surprised
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rates are after
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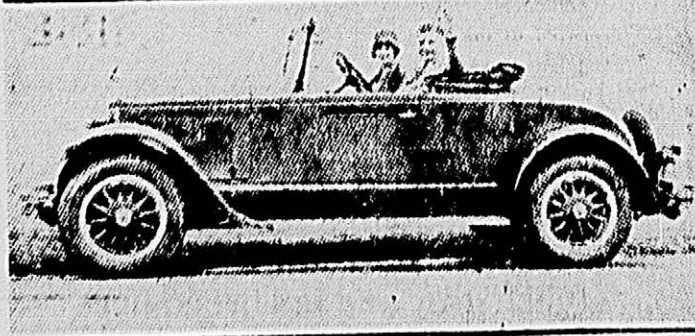
F. C. WEBBER,

Manager.

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afternoon or evening. Come back Saturday night or Sun-
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you please.

The price of \$8.60 per person is 50% reduction on our
regular rates. Take advantage of it and drive to Kingston
for the Queen's game.

Further particulars can be had from our office or from
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Now is the time to make your selection for the coming cold
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Natural	8.50	Natural 5.00 per garment
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White	9.50	Natural 5.50 per garment
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Natural	10.00	Natural 6.50 per garment

Above prices for all sizes to 42—Oversizes extra.



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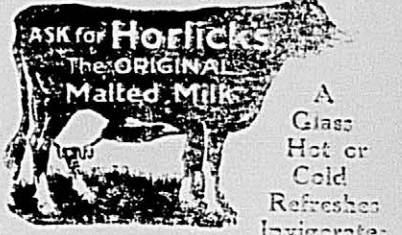
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Hot or
Cold
Refreshes
Invigorates

Be Ecstatic!

Let's
ALL
Be
Ecstatic!

No Horatio, being ecstatic has no-
thing to do with radio. It's entirely
a human reaction. It's a state of
jocundity. Both the fair sex and
the sex that pays the fare are sub-
ject to it. It's excruciatingly plea-
surable.

The feeling manifests itself in many
ways.....little trills expressive of
rapturous delight, from the ladies
.....happy grins denoting utter con-
tent, from the strong, silent sex.

Montreal is a little shy on ecstasy.
There is only one place it can be ob-
tained. You must call UPTOWN 6303.
You must feast your eyes on the
beauty of the Limousine that an-
swers your call. You must get in and
experience the wondrous luxury of
it. Then you are ecstatic.

Nearly everybody at McGill knows
what it is to be ecstatic. Let's ALL
be ecstatic.



PROF. KRIEGER DEMONSTRATES NEW FORMULAE

(Continued from page one)

sorts of mathematical problems, including multiplication and division of large numbers, powers, roots, simple and compound interest, logarithms and antilogarithms. He was greeted with applause on the conclusion of his demonstration.

Dr. Krieger, who will give an open lecture at McGill next week, has been vigorously tested at the Sorbonne University in Paris and at Columbia University, and found correct in his answers to complicated problems.

GOVERNMENT IS DEFEATED BY OPPOSITION

(Continued from page one)

the fact that Canada needed men who are strong of head and not strong of limb and thin of head. The passing of this bill would mean that a student would get a better opportunity to repose and spend periods of thoughtful meditation, which they have no opportunity to enjoy at the present time.

SEAMEN WIN RETURN GAME

(Continued from page one)

The Reds went all out after this and attacked strongly. They forced a corner, but the kick went behind. Helwig came all the way down the field with the ball, after eluding several men. His shot went wide. Brown stopped a hot one from close in. Eddie Mollott received a kick in the face. Received medical treatment. The game was being played in

darkness by this time, and it was almost impossible to see the ball. Most of the players were wandering around the field in search of the ball, and played by instinct. At times they did not know of its nearness until the ball struck them. As it was impossible to play any longer, the referee called the game after the second half had lasted but twenty minutes. It was perhaps better for the seamen that the game was so short, as the superior condition of the Red team was becoming evident in their stronger attacking.

For the seamen proven at full back, Campbell, at full back and Graham at outside left were the outstanding players. The team did not play as good a game as on their last visit here, missing the ball frequently, but their dribbling was the feature of the play. The defense again proved the strongest department of the McGill team. Harkness ably filling Giovannelli's shoes, whilst Helwig played his usual steady game. Wilfrid Major, also playing in senior company for the first time, made a good substitute, and should make a strong addition to the team. Tommy Gavin, at centre half displayed the generalship that has characterized his play all season. Hugh Doherty at left half was probably the hardest worked man on the team in the first half, getting his head to all sorts of shots.

MAGGABARAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maggabarhan Circle will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4th, at 8 P.M., in the Ball-Room of the McGill Union Programme. Annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate. Debaters: Miss Z. Broutman and P. Goodman, Arts 2; and Miss B. Rosenbaum, and D. Halperin, Arts 1.

Notices

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Philosophical Society which was to have been held yesterday, will be postponed until Thursday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Chase will speak on Plato's Republic.

ARTS '31 DEBATING.

All entries for the class competition must be handed to a member of the executive To-day, Nov. 2nd. See R. Wilson Becker, Lewis, or Costello.

TENNIS PLAYERS.

Tennis players having lockers at Strathcona Hall must have their belongings removed by Monday morning, November 5th.

WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Columbian Club Sunday afternoon at 2:45 at 1452 Bishop St., Apt. 20. All members are requested to be present. Tea will be served.

FRESHETTE DEBATES.

The first year debaters are asked to read the notices on the R.V.C. and the Arts common room notice boards. The first round will take place on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p.m. The following judges are also asked to read the notices: Gwen Roberts, Mary Caniffie, A. Calder, D. J. Ross, I. Alexander, E. Woodley, Vera Shikman, Ida Greaves, B. Archibald.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB.

The League of Nations Club will meet on Sunday, November 4th, in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall to discuss the question: "Is there such a thing as International Law?" Phil Foran will uphold the affirmative while Charles Wolfson will support the negative.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS.

All basketball players are requested to bring their own equipment (including towels) at practices as none can be given out until the squads are chosen. Practices are being held Monday and Friday afternoons in the boys gym of the Montreal High School.

WRESTLING PRACTICES.

Wrestling practices will take place at Strathcona Hall on Monday and Friday at 5:15 p.m., and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

RUGBY PLAYERS.

The following men are requested to hand in their keys and equipment at the field house:—

Tarbox, Higgins, Ritchie, Bedbrooke, Fuller, Evans, Wright, Harris, Dinan, Osler, Ferguson, Haines, Black, Dykes, Doane, Butler, Gravel, Wolaver, Panoes, Kelley, Peck, Drysdale, Goldman, Barfield, Chisholm, Kaufman, Sampson, Banfield, Faulkner, Gley, Craig, Jarquharson, Frizzle, Fysk, Evans, Katz, Lapin, Baker, Robertson.

FOR SALE

Corona portable typewriter in good working order. Apply to E. G. Adams at the Union. Phone LA. 7141.

LOST

A book of McGill Athletic tickets.—Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman.

Will the gentleman who took a woman's fountain pen by mistake

Monday afternoon in the Physics Laboratory, kindly leave the same with Bill Gentleman.

Lost Woolley's Handbook of English Composition. Owner: A. M. Eddington Arts '32. Please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A red umbrella, lost either in the Redpath Library or in any one of the buildings on the Campus. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building for G. Lerner.

A Waterman's fountain pen without a clip, left in the Union Reading Room between 2 and 6 p.m. on Wednesday the 31st. Finder, please return to the Union Tuck Shop.

On or about the Campus, within the past two weeks a Kappa Sigma

fraternity pin. Finder please communicate with Chris. N. Knorr, phone Up. 8731.

A McGill pin, with the inscription "Applied Science '29". Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Caution money slip belonging to A. H. Johnson, Graduate School. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

Bunch of keys in Physics Building. Apply to Janitor.

Saturday at Molson Stadium, a

Have you seen the "Little Underwood"

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Great Selling Saturday of Men's Winter Overcoats

WEATHER prospects compel the purchase of a warm Winter coat, and here, Saturday, added to the balance of a former special purchase are the very coats you need for warmth, style and service at a great saving. All new season's models, makes and coatings.

Cloths

Barrymore

Imported Tweeds

Chinchillas

Heavy Curl Cloths

All Art-Silk Lined

Models

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